

# LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES.

VOL. I.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1882.

NO. 25.

## THE GOLDEN GATE.

An Interesting Letter from the Times Correspondent.

How Christmas Was Spent—The Chinese Question in a New Aspect—New Oakland Pier Depot—Frisco Fancies.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.

Holiday week is proverbially a dull time for news, and this year it has been no exception to the general rule. City editors have torn their hair in the hopeless endeavor to find a story for their columns, and the reader, who always knows more about running a newspaper than a veteran managing editor, has included the morning papers in a sweeping anathema of the weather, the coffee, and other things disagreeable. Yet Christmas day was one long to be remembered in this city for its cloudless skies, bright sunshine and exhilarating air. The heavy rains had cleared the atmosphere and the distant parts of the coast range seemed to be only a few miles away, while the sun had appeared to be within reach of the hand. Everyone seemed to turn out in honor of the day, but there was a Sunday stillness in all the business streets and a quietness in the number of police arrests on Sunday. The Chinese were packed with people who disregarded the injunction of "Peace on earth, good will to men." There were an astonishing number of fights, one of the most ludicrous of which was between a Hibernian couple who fell to mauling each other because they could not settle the question by peaceful argument whether Christmas really occurred on the 25th or the 26th instant.

### THE COOLIE INVASION.

Little is said here now about the influx of Chinese, but the fact remains that the immigration is steadily increasing, and the press is hard at work to cover up the come until some arbitrary method of checking it is adopted. Vice-Consul Bee, who has a tender regard for the Mongolians because he draws a fat salary from the Chinese exchequer, has recently furnished statistics of immigration for the past year, showing that the ratio of increase has been very small. It may be that his figures are accurate, but certainly observation in this city tends to disprove them. The incoming steamers seldom fail to bring less than 800 Chinese, while the frequent ones here fail to 1200. The returning steamers never carry more than 600 Chinese. To be sure, a large number of the immigrants brought here from China within the last year have been sent out to work on the Southern and the Northern Pacific Railroads, but eventually they find their way back here again. The Chinese don't fancy getting too far away from the seaboard. They do not thrive at the East because of race prejudice and the greater competition in the departments which they specialize in, domestic service and laundry. All along the Pacific Coast, from Alaska to Patagonia, the Chinese may be found, but it is a well-established fact that the interior sees very few of them.

### CHINESE ENCROACHMENT IN THIS CITY.

In this city they are certainly increasing rapidly. Any close observer can see this readily by walking the streets. A year ago Kearney and Montgomery streets were comparatively free from them. Now they jostle you on every corner and stand staring in at all the windows. The best promenades are ruined by them, as they are as offensive to the sense of smell as to that of sight, and they are definitely ignorant of the rules of the road in walking. The Chinese add an element of the picturesque to San Francisco streets, but it is often obscured in the anony-mous which their presence causes. It would not be so bad if they would confine themselves to Chinatown. But the latter is getting to be a very elastic settlement. It is gradually bisecting the business portion of the city and soon threatens to be a wedge which will split it in two. The Chinese manufacturers of cigars and clothing now monopolize the lower part of Clay and Commercial streets, formerly occupied by wholesale dealers in provisions. They have filled all the buildings and when they are full, they add in the rear. White occupants desert it and the others, nothing loth, rent it out to the heathens at high rates. Clay and Commercial streets at noon look like a section of Chinatown, both sides being filled with long lines of Celestials on the way to the quarter for their midday meal. Several large factories of brooms and shoes have been started in Clay street just above Kearny, and the white manufacturers declare that they cannot hold out much longer, as their Chinese rivals can turn out a good article far cheaper than they can, and yet make a good profit.

### THE DANGER IN THE FUTURE.

And just here lies the chief danger of Chinese immigration. So soon as the Chinese become in any large number employees of Chinese, then look out for a war of Mongolians. Contracts will be made and the lowest class of coolie artisans will be brought over. The Chinese manufacturing places in this city now are not numerous, but they have all grown up within the last three years. Of course they employ Chinese labor exclusively and it only needs a greater demand for a large increase of immigrants. The manufacturers here can afford to pay twice or three times the amount which a workman could earn in China, and this increase will be great enough to meet the Chinese love of the native land. This is a danger which no one at the East can be made to see in all its proportions. The Eastern people are fond of getting off the stale platitude that the Americans need never fear competition with an inferior race. The great monopolists on this coast all enunciate the same doctrine. Charles Crocker is fond of repeating this empty bit of braggadocio. That it means nothing is shown by the example of the city and coast. In the pursuit which the Chinese have invaded they have driven out the whites, and they only need time and opportunity to enlarge indefinitely the circle of industries which they can control.

A NEW DEPOT AT OAKLAND WHARF.

The new year will witness the opening of the large new depot just down the Oakland wharf. Anyone who has ever traveled across the bay or who has come in by either of the overland routes will recall the gloomy cattle-pen which for years has been made to do duty as a depot. It

is open to the chilly wind which sweeps in from the bay; it is damp, filthy, uncomfortable—a disgrace to a great corporation like the Central Pacific. There is no opportunity for amusement while waiting for the boats, which are frequently a quarter of an hour in getting into the slip and discharging their load. The new buildings are on a stone pier called the mole, only a short distance to the south of the present wharf. They are a quarter of a mile nearer to Oakland than the present wharf. The pier is 1,000 feet long, 240 feet wide, and the span of the room is 65 feet from the ground. The structure, which is mainly of glass and wood, was begun on the 6th of last July. It has an arched roof of glass and iron and the effect of the architecture is very graceful. The center of the building will be reserved for overland trains and wide macadamized roads have been made for teams and carriages. There are several large waiting rooms, a restaurant, etc., in like manner planned to deposit of the Eastern railroads. The place will be illuminated with the electric light. Owing to some trouble with the machinery the building will not be thrown open to the public until January 8. The building and equipment will cost fully \$200,000.

Men who pay heavy taxes.

A list of some of the heavy tax-payers of the city shows some curious figures and suggests queer reflections. James Phelan, the billiard table manufacturer, who is building the immense block of stores on Market street, is put down with paying over into the treasury for this year's taxes \$35,000. Higgins pays \$19,696; Charles Crocker, \$13,943.70, and E. J. Baldwin \$11,547.70. Opposite the name of Nicholas we find that he paid \$17,400. To any one who knows Luning's characteristics this means a great deal. Of all the millionaires in the city he probably likes best to take in coin, and is most loth to part with it. It seems next to a miracle that he should consent to pay out so much money as this, and no doubt his heart-strings were grievously wrung. Luning is credited with \$20,000,000, made principally in real estate. His fortune was founded away back in the early part of the '90's as a "steamer sharp"—that is he led many a ship into the harbor of ruin to merchants who had to have it to make their payments at the East. If they allowed payment to go until the next steamer they might as well shut up their stores, as their credit would be gone. Luning stepped in, offered the required cash, and deducted the heavy interest from the sum and paid over the balance. He was far-sighted and invested in real estate, but by far the largest part of his property has come to him through enclosures and mortgages. In Michael Luning's list is a large sum for a city to have as a large owner of real estate, since he never builds and never makes any improvements upon the houses which he owns. He will calmly allow a building to rot down before he will spend a cent on repairs. All his tenants agree to do their own repairs. Thus the old man knows to a penny what his income from any piece of property will amount to. He is a German, stout, well-built and finely preserved, and his erect figure may be seen every day on Montgomery and Pine streets. G. H. F.

## BANKS.

## FARMERS' & MERCHANTS BANK

Of Los Angeles.

CAPITAL PAID UP IN GOLD.....\$200,000  
SURPLUS & RESERVE FUND.....250,000

d4-1m

Los Angeles County Bank  
Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Capital Stock (paid up).....\$100,000  
Reserve Fund.....205,000

d4-1m

J. S. SLAUSON.....President  
R. S. BAKER.....Vice-President  
R. L. MACNEIL.....Cashier

DIRECTORS:

J. S. Sluson, A. W. Bowdoin, V. A. Hoover, Robert S. Baker, J. Bixby, Geo. W. Prescott, R. M. Widney.

Carries on a General Banking and Collecting business.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
OF LOS ANGELES.

CAPITAL STOCK.....\$100,000  
SURPLUS.....50,000

d4-1m

E. F. SPENCE, - - - President  
W. M. LACY, - - - Cashier

DIRECTORS:

J. E. Hollenbeck, J. F. Crank, H. Mabury, O. S. Witherby, E. F. Spence.

STOCKHOLDERS:

Capt. A. H. Wilcox, Dr. R. H. McDonald, O. S. Witherby, J. F. Crank, L. L. Lankenshim, H. Mabury, A. W. Vail, S. H. Mott, E. F. Spence.

d4-1m

Emigrants' Supplies  
Of all kinds; also  
Bakery & Lunch House

C. BERNERO, opp. the Depot.

UNCHES put up cheap. Sausages and Canned Goods of all kinds. Also the best Wines and Brandies. All Wines cheaper elsewhere. Be sure and come to the right place.

d12-1m

## PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS CARDS

SAMUEL McCURDY, M. D.,  
OFFICE: Room 10 and 22, McDonald Block,  
Main street. Residence, 209 Main St.

DR. H. S. ORME,  
OFFICE No. 74, Main street, Rooms 1, 2 and 3,  
over Heinzman & Ellis' Drug Store.

W. C. COCHRAN, M. D.,  
OFFICE, McDonald Block, Office hours, 8 to  
11 a. m. and 2 to 5 p. m. Residence, 178  
Spring street, between 4th and 5th. At resi-  
dence after 7 p. m.

F. T. BICKNELL, M. D.,  
OFFICE: Rooms 6, 7 and 8, City of Posts  
Block. Office hours, 8 to 11 a. m. and 2 to 5 p. m.

A. S. SHORB, M. D.,  
OFFICE: 101 Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

JOSEPH KURTZ, M. D.,  
Baker Block, Los Angeles, Cal. Residence,  
Baker Street.

ISAAC FELLOWS, M. D.,  
HOMEOPATHIST.

OFFICE No. 2, ODD FELLOWS' BUILD-  
ING, Los Angeles, Cal. Office hours: 10  
to 12 a. m.; 1 to 5 p. m.

GEO. H. BEACH, M. D.,  
HOMEOPATHIST. Office, No. 86 Main St.,  
over Dotter & Bradley's Store, Los Angeles,  
Cal. Office hours, 7 to 9 a. m. and 1 to 4 p. m.

J. HANNON, M. D.,  
COUNTY PHYSICIAN, Masonic Building,  
up stairs. Residence, Rooms 49 and 50,  
Baker Block. Office hours from 10 to 12 a. m.  
from 1 to 4 p. m.

DR. CHIN QUONG ZIE,  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Arcadia St.,  
opp. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.  
Todos Los In Firdmadas, S. Ourado Aquil. 10-1m

J. ROWLAND, M. D.,  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON (recently from Phil-  
adelphia). Office, 101 Spring St., Los Angeles,  
Cal. Residence, 101 Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

H. B. LATHROP, M. D.,  
SUCCESSOR to K. D. Wise, M. D. Office,  
Rooms 2, 3 and 4, Cardona Block. Office  
hours from 9 to 10 a. m. and from 2 to 3 p. m.  
Residence, 101 Main street. Diseases of  
the joints, deformities and all surgical diseases  
a specialty.

J. W. HOLLINGSWORTH,  
ENTIST. Room 1 and 2, Over City of Paris  
Store, Spring street.

R. C. CUNNINGHAM,  
ENTIST, 74 Main Street (Lanfranc's Build-  
ing), Los Angeles, Cal.

DR. WM. HAZELTINE,  
ENTIST, Rooms 6 and 12, Cardona Block,  
Main street, Los Angeles, Cal.

C. E. SHELDON,  
ENTIST. Rooms 16 and 18, Downey Block,  
Los Angeles.

JAMES H. BLANCHARD,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, No. 4 Duaneham  
Block, Main street.

EDWIN BAXTER,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, ROOMS 32 and 33  
Baker Block, Los Angeles, Cal.

WILL D. COULD,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Office, Rooms 82 and  
83, Temple Block, Los Angeles, Cal.

J. J. WARNER,  
NOTARY PUBLIC, MONEY CHANGER, Span-  
ish and English Interpreter and Trans-  
lator. 43 Temple Block, Los Angeles.

E. F. KYOR,  
OCTAVIUS MORGAN,  
KYOR & MORCAN,  
ARCHITECTS. Room No. 8, McDonald Block,  
Los Angeles, Cal.

W. R. NORTON,  
ARCHITECT, Room 17 Temple Block, Los  
Angeles. Office hours—10 a. m. and 3 p. m.  
7 to 9 p. m.

F. LINDQUIST,  
MERCHANT TAILOR, 20 Spring St., Temple  
Block, Los Angeles, Cal.

F. ADAM,  
PRACTICAL TAILOR. Fashionable Styles and  
reasonable rates. No. 13 Spring Street,  
Los Angeles.

RICHARD ZELLNER,  
PRACTICER OF MUSIC, Graduate of the  
Instruction given on the Piano and Organ; also  
Musical Composition taught. 91 Spring street,  
Los Angeles.

AURELIO MENDIOROZ,  
FURNISHES the best of Music for Balls,  
Serenades and private Parties. Arcadia  
street, next Baker Block.

AURELIO MENDIOROZ,  
PRACTICAL WORKMAN. Repairs Watches,  
Jewelry, etc. Arcadia street, next Baker  
Block, Los Angeles.

J. J. WOODWORTH,  
METROPOLITAN STORE, Choice Family  
Groceries and Provisions. No. 14 Main  
Street, Pico Block, Los Angeles, Cal.

GODFREY BROS.,  
DEALERS in Drugs and Medicines, Station-  
ary, Perfumery, Toilet and Fancy Goods.  
91 Spring street, Los Angeles, Cal.

THOMAS STOVELL,  
SPRING ST. MILLING & BAKING MILL. Manu-  
facturer of all kinds of Mill Work, such as  
Sashes, Doors, Blinds and everything pertain-  
ing to Carpenter's work. 93 Spring street, Los  
Angeles.

J. GOODWIN,  
PRACTICAL HOBESHOER, corner  
Second and Spring streets. Hoses  
well shod their feet trimmed and taken  
care of at prices to suit the times.

J. M. PRAY, Jr.,  
HORSE-SHOER and General Black-  
smith, does well and carefully  
shod and all kinds of wagon work done.

J. GOODWIN,  
HORSE-SHOER, corner  
Second and Spring streets. Hoses  
well shod their feet trimmed and taken  
care of at prices to suit the times.

CHAMPION CORRAL,  
JOHN SCHNEIDER, Pro-  
prietor, cor. Aliso and 145 Al-  
ameda streets, between Aliso and 145 Al-  
ameda streets, Los Angeles, Cal. Horses boarded  
and stabled to let, also buggies. Prices  
reasonable.

R. C. HOOKER,  
336 PINE ST., SAN FRANCISCO. MEM-  
ber Stock and Exchange Board. Mining  
Stocks, Bonds and all Local Securities bought  
and sold on the Stock Exchange.

\*Liberal advances made on active accounts.

\*Country orders must be accompanied by a  
deposit.

The SEMI-TROPIC CALIFORNIA  
(An Illustrated Monthly)

Should be in the home of every Orchardist,  
Vineyard, Bee-keeper, Poultry-raiser, and  
general Farmer.

Its articles are reliable and practical. It  
tells you what to do, when to do, and how to  
do it. It is a valuable guide to the Farmer,  
Gardener, Dr. Groom, Dr. Congar, Asahel Foot, and  
other experienced men. Price ANNUAL. Sub-  
scriptions copy three cent stamp. Address Cole-  
man & Dickey, Los Angeles, Cal.

d4-1m

Emigrants' Supplies  
Of all kinds; also  
Bakery & Lunch House

C. BERNERO, opp. the Depot.

UNCHES put up cheap. Sausages and Canned  
Goods of all kinds. Also the best Wines and  
Brandies. All Wines cheaper elsewhere.

Los Angeles

47 Aliso St.,  
LOS ANGELES,

Buggies, Carriages, Hacks and Horses for  
Hire.

Splendid Turnouts at low prices.

D





## SAGEBRUSH SKETCHES.

How Mark Twain's Brightest Effort was Kept from Print.

Some Reminiscences of Virginia City Newsprint per Men--A Kid glove Mining Expert's Mistake--Sam Davis and his Fiddle.

When Mark Twain was doing local work on the Virginia City (Nevada) Enterprise, Dennis McCarthy was managing editor and part owner of the paper. One night a new saloon was opened--one of the gorgeous affairs of polished woods, mirrors, fine cut-glass, silver ware, and wines and liquors that would do for the sideboard of a fashionable metropolitan club--one of those surprises that cause equal wonder and delight to strange travelers in sagebrush lands. It was an important occasion, as its elegance and two faro games were evidences of prosperous times, which every investor in mining camp property had already learned to believe. It was an event, the knowledge of which in San Francisco was worth more as an advertisement to this young camp than a strike of \$500 rock. It reflected dignity and stability upon the camp, and in more ways than one gave its merchants courage in asking credit in San Francisco.

Thus it was that McCarthy said to Mark Twain: "Sam, we must notice this opening to-night, and as I had rather do an editorial on the 'Precision of the Equinoxes' than write a business notice, you will have to do it."

The ethics of journalism sometimes so laps in mining camps that the managing and city editors do, upon times, talk in this friendly, easy way with each other.

"There is a box of assorted wines and liquors in the other room," McCarthy added, "and perhaps you may get some inspiration from that."

In those days Clemens never wrote anything that was not funny, or alleged to be so, and he determined, after viewing the box of assorted inspirations, to write a funny business notice. The idea in itself struck him as something funny, and he lit his pipe in just the right mood to do good work.

## HIS PREPARATIONS.

He took out of the box all the bottles and arranged them in a long row, and the wines of simple names first, and the more difficult ones following in order to the last bottle, which contained a wine of complicated, mixed and impossible-to-be-pronounced name. Sam thought he would do a rather neat thing by describing each bottle as though he were sampling from each, and in such a manner that the reader would be vividly impressed with the belief that the writer had started in sober and continued writing and sampling and describing until he was in a state of diagonal inebriety. The progressing complexity of names would assist the effect very much, and with the work all planned out in advance Clemens sat down, smoking industriously, and only referring to the labels of the bottles. He wrote well, in peculiar conceit with the idea, and in order to keep strictly to his work until through, never uncorked a single bottle. McCarthy, who went into the local room just as Clemens had finished, and heard the article read, told me only a short time ago that Mark Twain never before or since did a more artistically grotesque piece of work than that same "star notice." The copy was passed in, and about one o'clock in the morning Clemens returned to the office to read a proof of the article.

He had only read a little while before his eyes bulged with desperation. His pet idea, his quaint conceit, read straight and matter-of-fact like any ordinary business notice. He gasped and called for the copy. The foreman brought it, and to him the now speechless and livid humorist pointed out what had been done. The foreman took both copy and proof into the composition room, and yelled out: "What inspired idiot set this saloon notice of Mr. Clemens?"

## AN ASTUTE COMPOSITOR.

The man who had set the article (the Enterprise locals were not read by copy then) advanced to the foreman, took him to one side, and with a knowing smile said, "I set that thing, but as soon as I got through a few pages I saw plain enough that Clemens was drunk--awful drunk--when he wrote it, so I straightened the whole thing out. I wouldn't have taken the trouble, only I heard McCarthy swear the other day that the next time Clemens got drunk he'd let him out."

When this was told to Clemens he took his blue pencil and crossed the the proof, remarking in a strained, hard voice: "When a printer does set out to be a humorist he beats h--."

Dennis McCarthy, Joe Goodman, Mark Twain, Dan de Quille, Judge "Charlie" Goodwin and R. M. Daggett, all more or less widely known now, have at times given each their distinctive features to the pages of the Enterprise, and at one time the first four, I think, worked on the paper together. Then they would adjourn in the cool of a summer's evening to the old brew down in the Six-mile Canon, where McCarthy would order beer, Goodman make sweater-kase sandwiches, the neighbors softly climb the fence of a neighboring garden in search of sprout onions, and Dan de Quille tell startling lies to the landlord, until that worthy was in such a confused state of mind that keeping anything like a correct score of beers and sandwiches was out of the question. After that, when he would return up town, as Clemens would say "to circulate among our constituents, gentlemen, with breaths smelling like buzzards, sirs!"

Judge Goodwin and Congressman Daggett went to the Enterprise afterward, and although McCarthy and Dan de Quille are the only ones of the six who have stuck to the Comstock, they have all said and written, and still do say and write, many pleasant things about the sagebrush land.

## AN AMUSING INCIDENT.

And this reminds me of an incident I was witness to in the Enterprise editorial rooms only a few years ago. A kid glove mining expert from this city happened in the rooms, and looking out of the east window, at the great sweep of hills away over to the Humboldt Mountains, the Carson sink, the twenty-six-mile desert--but all colored

with the prevailing sombre sage-brush hills, turned away from the window with a shudder and said: "What a dreadful thing it would be to die here, and be buried in those hills." Goodwin dearly loves those hills, and as Sam Davis had been playing the fiddle at his house the night before, he felt particularly savage that afternoon. He fixed his cold gray eyes upon the unhappy expert, and in a voice he fetched from the lowest levels of his chest said: "Dreadful for you to die and be buried in those hills? Yes, sir, dreadful for those hills, for your littleness would irritate them until they spewed you out, to mock the breath of Heaven. Sir, what right have you to look at those hills? You cannot see the stern nobility of their lines, and color, and very bleakness. They prompt no thought to you, sir, of mailed sentinels out-watching death in silent faithfulness. What right have you to speak of those hills, whose majestic grandeur ever beckons mortals to nobler, purer, higher ambitions, to--damn you, sir. Good day. I'm busy."

I spoke of Sam Davis's fiddling, and I remind myself that a sketch of sage brush newspaper men, with no mention of Sam's fiddle, would be indeed incomplete. Not that Sam's fiddle is a newspaper man, or anything like that, but if I could manage to say a few kind things about that fiddle I feel that I would gain the deep regard of every one of the fraternity who ever met Sam's fiddle and Sam at the same time. The fraternity would feel that even at this late day the first pleasant word about Sam and his fiddle would be acceptable, as a novelty. Take 'em apart and neither are bad; though how Sam would look taken apart, I don't know, and the fiddle, when not in use, was securely locked in a sheet iron case, none of his friends ever had an opportunity to take it apart. That iron case was the only evidence of an appreciation of his friends' feeling toward the fiddle I ever saw Sam display. But, as I said, taken separately, neither the fiddle nor Sam was objectionable. But no amount of moral snobbishness did any good with Sam or the fiddle when they got together. Peaceful neighborhoods were devastated, and children's confidence in the justness of Providence totally destroyed through one short season of Sam and his fiddle. His seasons always were short, for shocked and disappointed landladies kept him moving from place to place when they found there was no way of stealing the fiddle. I hear Sam has removed to Salt Lake, and if he has his fiddle with him I can suggest a way of solving the Mormon problem, if any one will suggest a way of protecting Sam from the Mormons while he plays the fiddle at 'em.

## Costly Ball Costumes.

(From the New York Evening Telegram.) The ball costumes for the season surpass in beauty all prior attempts in expensive dress productions. The industries of the loom were never so magnificent or costly as they are now. Extravagance in dress has reached a degree that is absolutely astonishing. One is apt to be incredulous of the truth of the statement that a dress texture ever cost \$75 a yard, but it is a fact. A dress recently imported has a front ornamental piece that is valued at \$900. The importations are ready-made tolets for ceremonial wear has already exceeded the number sold during last winter's gayety. The general opinion is that full dress tolets this winter will be in great demand, and that even those that are very costly will ready sale.

Manufacturers have made marvelous improvements in dress ornaments, some of which are as brilliant and almost as valuable as fine jewelry. A style of applique garniture introduced this winter is a marvel of gorgeous effects. The set consists of an apron and shaped applications for the waist and sleeves. The prices run from \$250 to \$900 per set. Flat garnitures composed wholly of feathers, are very beautiful, and ornament ball costumes very handsomely. Fringe made of satin cords is novel. The price for the best is \$17 per yard. A garniture formed of jewel-like colored beads and hand-wrought embroidery comes to \$250 per set, which consists of a tabler and sleeve applications. A trimming composed of pear-shaped Roman pearls, chenille and gold beads comes to \$30 per yard.

## Suspected the Lawyer.

The law provides a defender for every arraigned criminal, no matter how well known his crime, but it will not do for a bad man's counselor to try to make his crime a joke, and try to ridicule it out of court. Such a course fairly leaves the lawyer himself open to distrust.

Counselor Higgins, of the State of \_\_\_\_\_, was exceedingly adroit in defending a prisoner, and would sometimes laugh down an indictment for a small offense. A fellow--one Smith--being on trial for stealing a turkey, the counselor attempted to give a good, human turn to the affair. "Why, gentlemen of the jury," said he, "this is really a very small affair. I wonder any one could bring such a complaint into court. If we are going on at this rate we shall have business enough on our hands."

Higgins then alluded to the "foraging expeditions" of his college days, and the boys thought it no harm to take poultry here and there once in a while, when they wanted a sly supply. "And now, Squire," said he, fixing a rather knowing look upon him, "I should like to ask you one question: Which road do you take, in going home, the proper or the lower one?"

"The lower," said the counselor.

"Well, then it's no matter. I only wanted to observe that if you were going my way, I would just jog on before you, and lock up my hen-house."

Among the experiments now being conducted to a close at the Royal Southern Dairy at Ditchley, Essex, England, are tests which will or may disclose more of the powers of casef, already well known as a filtering medium in the removal of ammonia from sewage. It is found that the ammonia is taken up by the casef, as is indicated by testing the fluid after it has passed through the filter, and the resultant is a material valuable for breaking up and manuring heavy land.

A sudden fall of temperature will suspend the spontaneous movements of the sensitive plant, and the application of chloroform or like anesthetics will suspend provoked movements.

## AUTOGRAHS.

The Rare Collection Made by a Brooklyn Youth.

Pertinent Quotations and Sentiments from Presidents, Generals, Poets and Novelists.

(New York Tribune.)

Edward W. Bok of Brooklyn, aged 18, has a hobby which he rides with diligence and persistence. His ruling passion is the collection of autographs.

In his pursuit he is daunted neither by unanswered letters nor verbal refusals.

Beginning on August 27, 1880, with his father's signature, he has accumulated a collection of about 300 names. This is of exceptional interest. Mr. Bok possesses the signatures of emperors, presidents, dukes, prime ministers, generals, poets, novelists, scientists, orators, financiers, and professional men and women of eminence. Nearly all the names are those of persons of prominence at the present day. Some have been obtained in answer to requests three or four times repeated by letter. Others have been secured by personal interviews, and some have been secured for the collector by his friends.

Mr. Bok is employed in the office of the attorney of the Western Union Telegraph Company at No. 195 Broadway.

His father, recently deceased, was widely known as a linguist abroad, and at the time of his death held the position of translator for the same company.

When the son failed in securing answers to his requests, the father often wrote personally for the autograph, thus obtaining many names not usually seen.

In such collections Mr. Bok states that autograph-hunting is increasing here to a surprising extent, but it is said by distinguished visitors not to have assumed one-tenth of the proportions here that it has abroad.

Albion W. Tourgee and Thomas A. Edison wrote Mr. Bok that they accumulated drawers full of requests for autographs,

and occasionally devoted a day simply to signing their names. Another prominent man receives an average of thirty letters a day asking for his autograph.

## POETS AND NOVELISTS.

The list of poets was headed with "A. Tennyson." This was the result of nine letters costing fifteen cents each.

Longfellow, on the contrary, is known among autograph hunters as one of the prompt to reply.

Lowell sent his name after one or two letters. Bryant's was procured from a friend. Robert Browning sent a quotation. John G. Whittier's round signature is appended to a verse of poetry, and Holmes signs a verse of "The Chambered Nautilus." Alexander Dumas writes in French. "I weary myself, this is how it begins; he wears me, this is how it ends." Such is in two words the story of the first fault of women." Jules Verne and De Lesseps also answered in French. A. C. Swinburne sent a short note. Another sheet bears the following:

WILHELM AND VON BISMARCK.

The chirography of many of the distinguished men whose names Mr. Bok possesses would be the despair of a writing master. His collection is probably one of the best in the country in the distinction of the writers. In a document appointing Dr. Bok Vice-Consul in Holland appear the signatures of Emperor William and Bismarck. Just six inches below the wavy lines of the "Wilhelm" is the crabb'd, stiff Von Bismarck. This distance is required by law between the signatures of the Emperor and a subject. An official document appointing Mr. Bok Sr., as the Master of the Dutch Lodge.

Next in the list of royal personages is the plain, bold signature of Kalakaua,

obtained at the Hotel Brunswick through a member of his suite. The Duke of Sutherland signed his name in a young collector's book at the Windsor, remarking somewhat irritably:

"Women can resist a man's love, a man's personal appearance and a man's money; but they cannot resist a man's tongue when he talks to them in the name of a woman in white," by WILKIE COLLINS.

Another sheet bears simply: Edward Bok, calligrapher, from Charles Read, Katorgrapher.

William Black, Anthony Trollope, Mrs. Oliphant and George Bancroft are among the signatures of other literary persons.

Professor Max Muller wrote from Oxford.

No language without reason. No reason without language.

Ruskin wrote in response to a letter from Dr. Bok:

It is a great joy to hear of a good son in these days of dissidence. I wish I could write my name better for him; had I better initiated my own father in writing and many other things it had been better for me. I leave your son with you, that I write more of later works, at least as much attention as my more popular work.

Charles Darwin, in a curious, jerky hand, writes a letter saying:

My collecting led me to science, and I hope that it may have the same effect on you, for there is no greater satisfaction than to add even little to the general stock of knowledge.

## Dying Words.

"It is well."--Washington.

"I must sleep now."--Byron.

"Kiss me, Hardy."--Nelson.

"Head off the army."--Napoleon.

"Don't give up the ship."--Lawrence.

"Let the light enter."--Goethe.

"Into thy hands, O Lord."--Tasso.

"Independence forever."--Adams.

"The artery ceases to beat."--Haller.

"Is this your fidelity?"--Nero.

"Give Dayroes a chair."--Lord Chesterfield.

"It is the last of earth."--J. Q. Adams.

"God preserve the Emperor."--Haydn.

"A dying man does nothing well."--Franklin.

"Let not poor Nellie starve."--Charles II.

"What, is there no bribing death?"--Cardinal Beaufort.

"All my possessions for a moment of time."--Queen Elizabeth.

"It matters little how the head lieth."--Sir Walter Raleigh.

"Clasp my hand, my dear friend. I die."--Alfred.

"I feel as if I were to be myself again."--Sir Walter Scott.

"Let me die to the delicious music."--Mirabeau.

"I have loved God, my mother, and liberty."--Mme. de Staél.

"Be serious."--Gratious.

"It is small, very small indeed." (clasping her neck.)--Annie Boleyn.

"I pray you see me safe up, and for my coming down let me shift for myself." (ascending the scaffold.)--Sir Thomas Moore.

"Don't let that awkward squad fire over my grave."--Burns.

"I resign my soul to God--and my daughter to my country."--Thomas Jefferson.

"I wish you to understand the true principles of the Government. I wish them carried out. I ask nothing more."--Harrison.

"I have endeavored to do my duty."--Taylor.

"You spoke of a refreshment, my Emilie: take my last notes, sit down to my piano here, sing them with the hymn of your sainted mother. Let me hear once more those notes which have so long been my solace and delight."--Mozart.

"God bless you, my dear."--Dr. Johnson.

"God bless you! Is that you, Dora?"--Wordsworth.

"Now it is come."--John Knox.

"Dying, dying."--Hood.

"How grand these rays; they seem to beckon earth to heaven." (The sun was shining brilliantly into the room in which he was lying.)--Humboldt.

Mrs. Garfield wrote:

I take pleasure in saying that I am very yours,

J. A. GARFIELD.

An illustration of the high pressure at which General Garfield was living at the time is found in the repetition of the concluding syllable of pleasure--"pleasure."

MEMBERS OF GARFIELD'S CABINET.

Signed notes from the members of the Cabinet, Messrs. James, MacVeagh, Lincoln, Windom, Hunt and Kirkwood were written in July or August, and all dwell upon the conditions of the Presi-

## MUNICIPAL MATTERS.

The Regular Weekly Meeting of the City Council.

Reports of City Officials—Duties of the New Police Force—The Usual Routine of City Business.

The City Council met in regular session last night, a quorum being present, President Moran presided. The minutes of the previous meeting was read and approved.

The Zandaro reported that the collections for the month ending December 26th amounted to \$175. The report was referred to the Committee on Fire and Water.

The Police Commissioners reported that they had appointed the following police officers: F. J. Carpenter, R. C. Dobson, J. A. Willing, T. J. Cuddy, J. C. Raley, John Horner, Michael McMahon—horse, Adolph Ciles—horse, Ramone Banitos—horse, and W. W. Sand. The report was ordered filed.

The City Auditor's report was referred to the Committee on Finance.

The City Tax Collector reported that he had collected \$2,599.50 for December, 1881. The report was referred to the Committee on Finance.

The Chief of Police reported that 117 arrests had been made during the month of December, out of which 21 had been discharged and \$213.40 fines were collected. The report was referred to the Finance Committee.

The monthly report of the Zanjero was read and referred to the Finance Committee, except that part relating to the cleaning of the main zanja, which was referred to the Committee on Zanjeros.

The report of the City Attorney was read and approved. His request that the city patent of 1868 be placed on record was disengaged at length.

Councilman Cohn objected to the request on the ground that there was a patent on record at the present time.

The City Attorney defended his request on the ground that the point was out of order.

It was ordered that the matter be referred to the Committee on Land.

In the matter of the Rev. A. J. Hamlin et al. vs. the Attorney requested that the case be settled for \$250.

Mr. Chandler objected to the matter being referred to the Finance Committee, on the ground that every swindle of the kind had been passed by the Council heretofore. It was referred to the proper Committee.

The report of the City Auditor was referred to the Finance Committee.

The report of the overseer of the chain gang was referred to the Receiver, and filed.

The report of the Finance Committee was read and warrants ordered drawn as asked.

The question as to whether warrants could be paid without the signature of the Mayor, was taken up by Messrs. Cohn, Chandler and More. Mr. More wanted to know where the warrants had gone to, and what had become of them. "I want to know what has become of the warrants not signed by the Mayor?" It was finally ordered that the report be received and filed.

The bond of King, the new Chief of Police, was approved.

The bond of A. Kunnebeck, Assistant City Attorney, was approved.

The motion that the report of City Attorney on city land be filed, was ordered carried out.

The petition of Mrs. Bigelow, asking that her taxes be reduced was ordered carried out.

The request that the ten city bonds remaining in the Treasury be burned was so ordered.

Councilman Chandler asked the Council to instruct the City Treasurer to pay the warrants in the Rogers-Kuhrz case whether the Mayor signed or not.

The Chairman ruled the motion out of order.

The report of the Committee on Zanjeros was read and referred back.

The Board of Health reported that they had met and fixed the time of meeting for every Friday at 10 A. M.

The appointment of Dr. J. B. Winston as Health Officer was approved.

The special Committee reported that the Mayor's message was incorrect as to the amount of coin in the City Treasury. It was ordered filed.

The special committee appointed to investigate the charges made against Councilman Cohn stating that they could find no ground for the charge, was ordered filed.

The bids for the printing of the annual report of the city officers were referred to the Finance Committee.

The invitation of the Chamber of Commerce to visit the Wilmington harbor was read and accepted.

The bills on the table were read and referred to the Finance Committee.

Adjourned at 8 P. M.

## THE SUPERIOR COURTS.

JUDGE SEPULVEDA'S COURT.

Marley vs. Marley—Decree ordered as prayed for.

Arzaga vs. Creditors—Continued till next Tuesday at 10 A. M.

Potter et al. vs. Patrick et al.—Decree ordered as prayed for.

L. Levy vs. Jacob Cohn—Ten days stay of execution.

A Harmless Runaway.

Friday evening about seven o'clock two ladies concluded to take a drive for the benefit of their health. They accordingly went down to Edwards' stables and hired a horse and buggy. All was smooth sailing until they had got out as far as the hospital on the Mission road, when an unceremonious Arizona train hove in sight. The horse happened to be one that had not been under the training of Prof. Sample and he became frightened and started "go as you please" for town. The buggy was soon overturned and the occupants thrown out. They were not much hurt, however, as one of them gave chase after the horse. Later in the evening the horse was found hitched to a fence on Boyle Heights. The buggy was left little damaged and the runaway. Next time those ladies want to go riding they will probably take along some male friend to do the driving.

## Failed to Agree.

The case of the People vs. Ed. Nutting, who sold an old Southern Pacific Railroad ticket to one Marsh a few weeks ago, and was arrested for scalping, was tried in the city criminal court yesterday afternoon, before a jury. The case was given to the jury at 5 P. M., but after four hours' discussion they failed to agree, standing ten for conviction and two for acquittal.

## NEW YEAR'S DAY.

## Partial List of Ladies Who Will Keep Open House.

The following ladies will keep open house New Year's Day. Monday will be observed in most cases instead of to-day:

Mrs. Perry will receive at her residence on Boyle Heights.

Mrs. Chas. Ellis, Figueroa street, assisted by Miss Kittie Thompson and Mrs. John F. Ellis.

Mrs. Burbank will receive her friends at her residence on Main street.

Mrs. Lee Williams, assisted by Miss Effie Barker and Miss Jessie Faris, will receive their friends at 155 Fort street.

Mrs. John Blesser will be pleased to meet her friends at her residence on Fort street.

Mrs. T. D. Mott and daughter, Miss George, will receive at their residence on Main street.

Miss Lillian Davies will receive at the residence of Mrs. Thornton, on Fort street.

At Mrs. Kerchoff's residence, Miss Kerchoff, assisted by Misses Wollweber, Meyer, and M. P. Gignac.

At Mrs. Furry's, Miss Minnie Green, assisted by Misses Anna Angell, Minnie Angell, Morford.

At Capt. Haley's, Mrs. Del Valle,

At Woodworth's, Miss Mamie Woodworth, assisted by Miss Glenn Fox.

At Gov. Mansfield's, Mrs. Mansfield, assisted by Mrs. Goodwin. Mrs. Buffum, Mrs. Ross.

Mrs. S. B. Caswell, 263 Spring street, assisted by Mrs. Hayden McLellan, Mrs. W. P. Gardner, Miss Kate Slauson, Miss Louise Slauson.

## ABOUT TOWN.

There was a grand ball and entertainment at Turnverein Hall last night.

The old boy man of the police force wants to know how the police will be

selected. The report was referred to the Committee on Zanjeros.

The report of the City Attorney was read and approved. His request that the city patent of 1868 be placed on record was disengaged at length.

Councilman Cohn objected to the request on the ground that there was a patent on record at the present time.

The City Attorney defended his request on the ground that the point was out of order.

It was ordered that the matter be referred to the Committee on Land.

In the matter of the Rev. A. J. Hamlin et al. vs. the Attorney requested that the case be settled for \$250.

Mr. Chandler objected to the matter being referred to the Finance Committee, on the ground that every swindle of the kind had been passed by the Council heretofore. It was referred to the proper Committee.

The report of the City Auditor was referred to the Finance Committee.

The report of the overseer of the chain gang was referred to the Receiver, and filed.

The report of the Finance Committee was read and warrants ordered drawn as asked.

The question as to whether warrants could be paid without the signature of the Mayor, was taken up by Messrs. Cohn, Chandler and More. Mr. More wanted to know where the warrants had gone to, and what had become of them. "I want to know what has become of the warrants not signed by the Mayor?" It was finally ordered that the report be received and filed.

The bond of King, the new Chief of Police, was approved.

The bond of A. Kunnebeck, Assistant City Attorney, was approved.

The motion that the report of City Attorney on city land be filed, was ordered carried out.

The petition of Mrs. Bigelow, asking that her taxes be reduced was ordered carried out.

The request that the ten city bonds remaining in the Treasury be burned was so ordered.

Councilman Chandler asked the Council to instruct the City Treasurer to pay the warrants in the Rogers-Kuhrz case whether the Mayor signed or not.

The Chairman ruled the motion out of order.

The report of the Committee on Zanjeros was read and referred back.

The Board of Health reported that they had met and fixed the time of meeting for every Friday at 10 A. M.

The appointment of Dr. J. B. Winston as Health Officer was approved.

The special Committee reported that the Mayor's message was incorrect as to the amount of coin in the City Treasury. It was ordered filed.

The special committee appointed to investigate the charges made against Councilman Cohn stating that they could find no ground for the charge, was ordered filed.

The bids for the printing of the annual report of the city officers were referred to the Finance Committee.

The invitation of the Chamber of Commerce to visit the Wilmington harbor was read and accepted.

The bills on the table were read and referred to the Finance Committee.

Adjourned at 8 P. M.

## A HOSS PARADE.

## Professor Sample's Procession of Tamed Animals.

A Remarkable Exhibition of the Genius of a Horse Trainer—The Entertainment at the Show.

The citizens of Los Angeles witnessed one of the most interesting processions that has paraded the streets of this city for many a day yesterday. For some time past Professor Sample has been in this city teaching the lovers of the noblest work of God, the horse, how to train him. From the exhibition yesterday it was fully proven to the satisfaction of the most skeptical that Sample is the most thorough horse trainer in the United States, if not in the world. The owners of the horses in the procession will testify that less than thirty days ago every animal was ungovernable to a considerable extent. But the reader, if he saw the parade, noticed that every horse was led by boys not over twelve years of age. This is proof positive that every man should understand the value of training of tame horses. The procession started from Sample street stable about 12 o'clock noon, and marched through the principal streets. The Professor led the caravan, seated in a fine buggy drawn by two magnificent black horses. The City Band followed; then came the riproaring mustangs that had been trained. The first one had a motto on his sides which read: "I was the boss of Denker's ranch, but Sample got the best of me." Then followed nine horses, with mottoes which read like this: "I was the bucking bronco before Sample tamed me"; "I had a tail full of buckles before I had been Sampled"; "I was a nullifier, but have been conquered"; "I was Wild Bill of Temple Street Stable"; "I was the worst pill in the box, but Sample got the best of me"; "I was a barker, but Sample made me go"; "I wouldn't back, but I do now"; "I am the one that crippled my master and killed my mate, but will never do again"; "The last one had: "I was a high kicker, but Sample took it all out of me." The Professor's man Sullivan, who led the boss of Denker's ranch, made much sport for the small boys with his antics.

At Capt. Haley's, Mrs. Del Valle,

At Woodworth's, Miss Mamie Woodworth, assisted by Miss Glenn Fox.

At Gov. Mansfield's, Mrs. Mansfield, assisted by Mrs. Goodwin. Mrs. Buffum, Mrs. Ross.

Mrs. S. B. Caswell, 263 Spring street, assisted by Mrs. Hayden McLellan, Mrs. W. P. Gardner, Miss Kate Slauson, Miss Louise Slauson.

At Capt. Haley's, Mrs. Del Valle,

At Woodworth's, Miss Mamie Woodworth, assisted by Miss Glenn Fox.

At Gov. Mansfield's, Mrs. Mansfield, assisted by Mrs. Goodwin. Mrs. Buffum, Mrs. Ross.

Mrs. S. B. Caswell, 263 Spring street, assisted by Mrs. Hayden McLellan, Mrs. W. P. Gardner, Miss Kate Slauson, Miss Louise Slauson.

At Capt. Haley's, Mrs. Del Valle,

At Woodworth's, Miss Mamie Woodworth, assisted by Miss Glenn Fox.

At Gov. Mansfield's, Mrs. Mansfield, assisted by Mrs. Goodwin. Mrs. Buffum, Mrs. Ross.

Mrs. S. B. Caswell, 263 Spring street, assisted by Mrs. Hayden McLellan, Mrs. W. P. Gardner, Miss Kate Slauson, Miss Louise Slauson.

At Capt. Haley's, Mrs. Del Valle,

At Woodworth's, Miss Mamie Woodworth, assisted by Miss Glenn Fox.

At Gov. Mansfield's, Mrs. Mansfield, assisted by Mrs. Goodwin. Mrs. Buffum, Mrs. Ross.

Mrs. S. B. Caswell, 263 Spring street, assisted by Mrs. Hayden McLellan, Mrs. W. P. Gardner, Miss Kate Slauson, Miss Louise Slauson.

At Capt. Haley's, Mrs. Del Valle,

At Woodworth's, Miss Mamie Woodworth, assisted by Miss Glenn Fox.

At Gov. Mansfield's, Mrs. Mansfield, assisted by Mrs. Goodwin. Mrs. Buffum, Mrs. Ross.

Mrs. S. B. Caswell, 263 Spring street, assisted by Mrs. Hayden McLellan, Mrs. W. P. Gardner, Miss Kate Slauson, Miss Louise Slauson.

At Capt. Haley's, Mrs. Del Valle,

At Woodworth's, Miss Mamie Woodworth, assisted by Miss Glenn Fox.

At Gov. Mansfield's, Mrs. Mansfield, assisted by Mrs. Goodwin. Mrs. Buffum, Mrs. Ross.

Mrs. S. B. Caswell, 263 Spring street, assisted by Mrs. Hayden McLellan, Mrs. W. P. Gardner, Miss Kate Slauson, Miss Louise Slauson.

At Capt. Haley's, Mrs. Del Valle,

At Woodworth's, Miss Mamie Woodworth, assisted by Miss Glenn Fox.

At Gov. Mansfield's, Mrs. Mansfield, assisted by Mrs. Goodwin. Mrs. Buffum, Mrs. Ross.

Mrs. S. B. Caswell, 263 Spring street, assisted by Mrs. Hayden McLellan, Mrs. W. P. Gardner, Miss Kate Slauson, Miss Louise Slauson.

At Capt. Haley's, Mrs. Del Valle,

At Woodworth's, Miss Mamie Woodworth, assisted by Miss Glenn Fox.

At Gov. Mansfield's, Mrs. Mansfield, assisted by Mrs. Goodwin. Mrs. Buffum, Mrs. Ross.

Mrs. S. B. Caswell, 263 Spring street, assisted by Mrs. Hayden McLellan, Mrs. W. P. Gardner, Miss Kate Slauson, Miss Louise Slauson.

At Capt. Haley's, Mrs. Del Valle,

At Woodworth's, Miss Mamie Woodworth, assisted by Miss Glenn Fox.

At Gov. Mansfield's, Mrs. Mansfield, assisted by Mrs.

